

MORE RAIN
Rain tonight. Wednesday, cold. with rain changing to snow. High, 42; Low, 33, at 8 a. m. 40. Year Ago, High, 35; Low, 30. Sunrise, 7:45 a. m.; Sunset, 5:20 p. m. Precipitation, .10 in. Rain, 4.92. ft.

Tuesday, January 4, 1949

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
leaded wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

66th Year-2

SAFECRACKERS GET \$2,000 HERE

Arkansas Tornado Kills 54; Levels Town; 500 Injured

Only 30 Houses Left Standing In City Of 8,000 Population

WARREN, Ark., Jan. 4—A tornado which hedge-hopped from Northwestern Louisiana into Arkansas left at least 54 persons dead and 500 others injured in its debris-littered wake today.

Arkansas state highway police reported that the toll might even go higher as rescue squads probed the wreckage of this severely-stricken city where 49 persons perished.

Police Chief W. F. Lyon of Warren said the tornado originated in the Haynesville, La., area, killing two persons. He said it then hedge-hopped crazily northeastward, smashing with devastating violence into this lumber mill and farming center.

Three other persons were killed in Eldorado, Ark.

The tornadic winds cut a 100-yard path of destruction through Warren, hitting hardest at a large lumber mill at an edge of this city of 8,000. Scores of employees were killed or maimed at the Bradley Lumber Co.

BEFORE the tornado reached the Arkansas communities of Warren and Eldorado, it had smashed swiftly in the Haynesville area, killing T. J. Hicks, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Hicks, and Howard Douglass.

A rumbling thunder of growing crescendo was the only warning the residents of Warren had of the deadly wind. It shook and battered the community like a giant unseen hand, sending a huge smokestack smashing to earth, uprooting trees, communication poles and entire houses.

Red Cross workers said

many of the killed were felled by flying splinters.

Pelting hailstorms and rain accompanied the deadly blast of air.

Russell Jeffers, a Warren resident, said:

"There was a terrific roaring and rushing. Rain and hail poured down on us as we tried to flee to shelter. The air was full of debris."

A frightened Warren high school teacher, Bob Owen, described the storm as "a noise louder than 150 freight cars going over a bridge."

Ambulances and Red Cross cars reached the scene during the night and worked by torchlight.

Doctors who streamed into Warren from neighboring communities worked feverishly through the night.

ARMY AND National Guard troops moved in to clear up the wreckage and prevent looting.

The helpless city was battered for 15 minutes as the twister raced through the southern section and disrupted power communications, broke water mains and started fires which flared out of control for several hours.

Ambulances rushed scores of the injured to hospitals in Pine Bluff and Monticello, 18 and 40 miles distant, as medical forces worked on the scene with lanterns and torches.

Several survivors who had been through the 1947 tornado which killed 30 persons near Pine Bluff said that last night's twister was the worst they had ever seen.

Police Chief Lyon said about

(Continued on Page Two)

THIS ONE SHOWS PROFIT
Ag Society Issuing New Statement Of Finances

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Ned Dresbach, treasurer of the society who has been under fire and who was voted off of office at a recent organization meeting, declared the financial statement issued Monday was "all wrong."

The Monday statement, issued for legal newspaper publication by Society Secretary Tom Harman, showed the society having a deficit of \$751.87 for its fiscal year ending Dec. 1, 1948.

Dresbach's Tuesday financial statement showed the organization with a balance of \$44.19 for the same period.

The society treasurer, who claims he "has not been ousted since I've still got the job," ordered the insertion of a new legal advertisement as required by state statutes.

DRESBACH said Harman's Monday statement was "in error"

and that it was not the financial statement which would be submitted to the state department of agriculture.

Differences in the Dresbach statement over the Harman statement were:

Receipts—\$1386 instead of \$1218 for space fees, \$71.80 instead of \$682.80 for stall and pen rents, \$1460 instead of \$1378 for membership fees, \$1490 instead of \$1435 for advertising, and \$1593.66 for donations instead of \$131.26.

Expenditures—\$4068.50 instead of \$4069.50 for class premiums and \$155.84 instead of \$148.50 for miscellaneous.

Dresbach's statement listed a total of \$32,584.83 in the society's treasury at the beginning of its fiscal year.

Dresbach's report shows total expenditures of \$32,504.64, leaving the bank balance of \$44.19. Dresbach declared:

"That \$44.19 is in the bank, too."

Harman's report showed total receipts of \$31,782.43 and expenditures of \$32,534.30, leaving a deficit of \$751.87.

Dresbach was to have appeared before a special meeting of the society Tuesday evening, but the meeting was postponed.

RALPH FISHER, Walnut Township farmer and newly-elected president of the society, said Tuesday that the meeting would be held "next week." He gave no reason for the sudden postponement.

However, he did authorize the publication of the Dresbach version of the financial statement.

It is scheduled to appear in detail as a legal advertisement in Wednesday's issue of The Circleville Herald.

Sgt. Kiah, father of four children, said Dr. Pearlmuter had treated his mother.

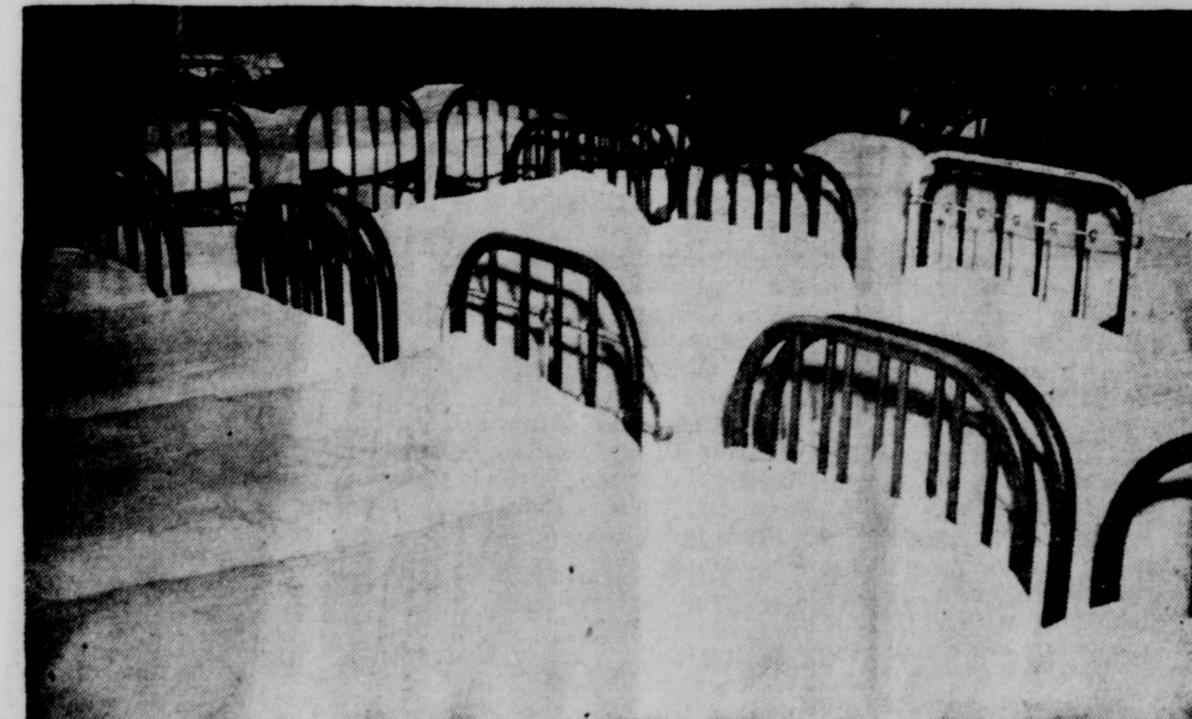
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HERE IS ONE reason state welfare department officials give for refusing to recertify Pickaway Children's Home. Closely-crowded beds in the boys' dormitory make for unhealthy living, state officials claim. They further state that more than one boy is often required to sleep on one of these single cot-size beds. Full meaning of "no certification" is not known in Circleville, but the state believes Pickaway County "will have to buckle down to straighten out the matter."

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The state department of welfare is sending out letters to the Pickaway Welfare Board, the juvenile judge, superintendent of the home, the board's executive secretary and to the chair-

man of the civic children's home committee. They should be delivered by postal authorities sometime Wednesday.

Although he did not officially verify the "no certification" report, John R. Ferguson, state welfare official, said Tuesday that the state could no longer recognize the orphanage as being properly equipped to handle dependent children according to proper health and safety standards.

Ferguson explained that the Pickaway institution had been operating on a 6-month "probationary" permit but that this expired Dec. 31. He said the state could not renew the probationary permit "in the light of present conditions."

Principal objection of the state

is that the Pickaway institution is too small to adequately care for the number of children being placed on county care rolls.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Admiral Says

Naval Forces

To Stay In China

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4—Vice Admiral Oscar R. Badger, commander of the U. S. Western Pacific Fleet, declared tonight there is no question of withdrawing U. S. naval and Marine forces from China.

Commenting on rumors that the Navy might quit the Communist-threatened North China port of Tsingtao, Badger said that the Navy "will continue to maintain adequate forces" in Tsingtao, base of his fleet, and in other Chinese waters.

The rumors were based on reports that the Marines had terminated their lease on the campus of Shantung university, where they maintain barracks.

Badger explained that the Chinese ministry of education recently requested him to reopen discussions for the return of the university for educational purposes.

He added that the Navy and the education ministry had reviewed the question of ending the lease for several months.

When he learned that these discussions had given rise to rumors of evacuation, Badger directed that the talks be ended.

The American fleet is specifically denied reports that preparations were under way to withdraw United States Marines from Tsingtao and that plans were being made to evacuate the American base at Tsingtao on 24 hours' notice because of Communist military advances toward the city.

The veteran said he sought a woman "who will finance my way through television school or provide me with a permanent job." He said he was too old to rejoin the Navy.

Disgusted with frequent layoffs from various jobs, the former seaman said he would take the best offer. When questioned about his request for secrecy as to his identity, he said:

"I'm serious about this thing. I don't want to be hounded by practical jokers."

Ohioan Seeking Solvent Wife

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State Of Union Message Ready For Delivery On Wednesday

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wage increases if they threaten to force a break in price ceilings.

Greatly broadened Social Security protection.

MR. TRUMAN sends his budget message to Congress next Monday. Later next week he will submit to the legislators his annual economic report. Together with the State of the Union message, they contain the chief executive's comprehensive legislative program.

•

Mr. Truman will deliver his State of the Union report in person tomorrow in a Congress safely under administration control as a result of the smashing victory yesterday over the once-powerful House "coalition." In this and two later messages he is expected to ask:

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House Majority Leader McCormack, (D) Mass., hailed the 275 to 142 vote by which the lower chamber agreed to liberalize its rules as the forerunner of a more "progressive way" in Congress.

Police Chief William F. McCrady declared he believed the work done by professionals, with more than one man involved.

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"I expect that the President's program will be very substantially carried out."

The President celebrated the victory, reminiscent of early New Deal days, by journeying to Capitol Hill to spend an hour with Rep. Rayburn, (D) Tex., House speaker; Vice President-Elect Barkley of Kentucky; and

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More than three times as many persons were killed in County traffic accidents in 1948 than were recorded in the previous year. Statistics show 23 dead in 1948 against seven in 1947.

What the situation means was not clear here Tuesday. Local officials were uncertain as to what "club" the state might legally wield to enforce its ruling.

Ferguson had told the civic committee that the state auditor could be requested by state welfare officials to declare any expenditures on the home illegal and that findings could be levied against county officials ordering money spent on the place.

County Auditor Fred Tipton said he knew of no state monies going directly into the

(Continued on Page Two)

West, Russia Debate Return Of Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—The Western Powers and the Soviet Union are in bitter conflict today over Moscow's repudiation of a solemn pledge to return all German war prisoners by last Saturday.

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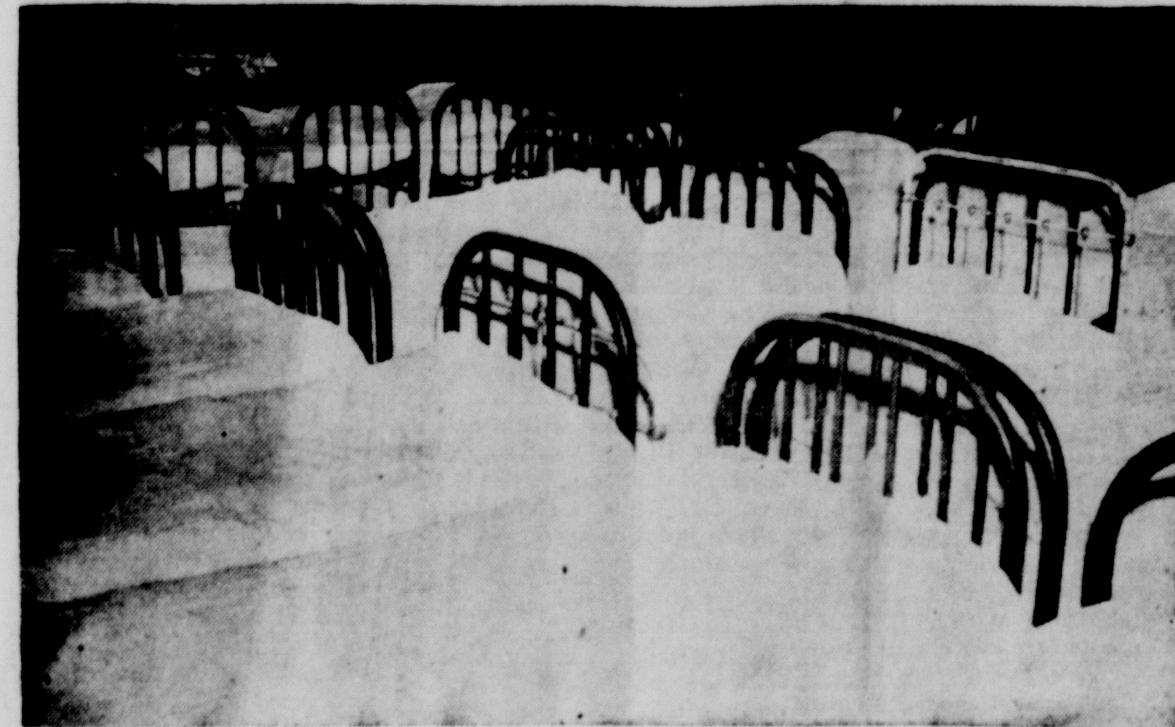
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State Assembly In Gear; Two Bills Introduced

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4—The Ohio senate outstripped the house of representatives today in completing its organization formalities preparatory to hearing Governor Herbert's outgoing message to a joint session, scheduled for eight o'clock tonight.

Each house received one major bill for consideration as the 98th Ohio General Assembly convened—the house, the controversial measure to permit the sale of colored oleo-margarine, the senate, the partial appropriations bill earmarking \$145,778,417 to finance state operations until June 30.

However, the senate was ready to actually consider its measure, since it completed its organization even to the point of naming its standing committees.

In the house the committees not only were not named, but may not be until next week.

There was no hitch as the

Democrats, who hold a 69-66 edge in the house and a 19-14 margin in the senate, elected Rep. John F. Cantwell (D-Mahoning) as house speaker and Sen. Margaret Mahoney (D-Cleveland) as president pro tem in the senate.

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The official Soviet news agency also declared that the "overwhelming majority" of Russian-held German prisoners have been returned to their homes and that the remainder will be sent back by the end of this year.

The court, meeting in Tanjong-pingan, declared that the republicans did not constitute an independent government, and that the fliers violated Dutch law in ferrying the munitions.

The statement was the first definitely-worded Red reaction to President Chiang Kai-Shek's New Year's Day message voicing a willingness to talk peace with the Reds.

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According to records maintained by Coroner Lloyd Jones and Sheriff Charles Radcliff, four persons died in plane crashes here and four others were victims of fires in 1948.

In 1947, however, the coroner's reports show three killed by fire and none in airplane wrecks. During the same year, two women were victims of homicide and a six-year-old child was killed accidentally by gunshot.

Drowning claimed two lives in 1948 and figured in one death in 1947, the coroner's records reveal.

Following is a list of accidents

No Earthquake; Just Big Blast

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 4—Earthquake-conscious residents of Marysville were resting somewhat easier today.

Without advance warning the Casey Company last night blasted a 450,000-ton railroad bridge of Lincoln Way West, rocking the entire city.

A few citizens were thrown into near-panic before they learned what was going on. The project is in connection with a river straightening program.

Moreover, the note asserted that independent statistics show that of 890,532 prisoners admittedly held by the Russians early in 1947, only 447,367 are known to have been repatriated to Germany.

In Moscow, the Soviet government reacted angrily to the Western charges, accusing the West of holding 250,000 Soviet citizens in German and Austrian camps.

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(Continued from Page One) bus, car overturned, Feb. 28; Mrs. Mina Gehres, 71, Chillicothe, car hit tree, April 2; Herbert A. Wade, 18, Columbus, motorcycle-truck, April 5.

William Gibbs, 66, Columbus, car overturned, April 16; Record Martindale, 48, Columbus, same accident, April 20; Roy

Storm Kills 54 Persons

(Continued from Page One) half of the victims had been identified. He said estimates placing the casualty list as high as 1,000 was completely false.

Several fires broke out when the twister roared through the city and raged out of control until the heavy rainfall began shortly before midnight.

The bad weather prevented disaster units from flying in emergency supplies.

Meanwhile, hospitals were set up in the courthouse and city hall and doctors were forced to work with limited medical supplies.

Fifteen ambulances and all available doctors and nurses were rushed to the stricken city.

National Red Cross headquarters in Washington reported it had ordered disaster crews from St. Louis to Warren and said that it was flying in additional beds and medical supplies.

ONLY ABOUT 30 houses were left standing by the twister as it ripped through the city's residential section.

The scene was described by Arkansas State Trooper Otto Griffin as one of "stark terror and devastation."

Walters Named To Welfare Panel

Pickaway County commissioners Monday appointed Charles Walters of Circleville Route 4, to the child welfare board replacing the late David Dunlap.

Walters was appointed for a four-year term. County Auditor Fred L. Tipton explained that Mr. Dunlap's term already had expired.

Other members of the board are Probate Judge Sterling M. Lamb who serves by virtue of his office, Leila S. McAbee of Wayne Township, Roy S. White of Derby Township, and Nelson Baker of Circleville.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Premium 62

Cream, Regular 59

Eggs 42

Butter, wholesale 68

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 3 lbs and up 35

Cox 18

Light Hens 25

Fries 35

Roasts 38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—10,000; 25-50c higher; early top 21-25; bulk 18-20-21; heavy 18-20-20; medium 20-21-25; light 20-21-25; light 19-20-21; packing sows 15-16; pigs 15-18

CATTLE—6,000; steady; calves 600; steady; good and choice steers 29-34; common and medium 20-29; yearlings 20-34; steers 15-20; cows 15-20; heifers 17-24; calves 17-33; feeder steers 20-25; stocker steers 17-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-19.

Sheep—2,000; steady; medium and choice 24-26; lambs and common 19-24; yearlings 15-23; ewes 8-10-10; feeder lambs 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat 2.13

No. 2 Corn 1.30

Soybeans 2.39

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open 1 p.m.

WHEAT

May 2.27 1/2 2.26 1/2

July 2.10 1/2 2.10 1/2

Sept. 2.10 2.10 1/2

CORN

May 1.48 1/2 1.48 1/2

July 1.46 1/2 1.46 1/2

Sept. 1.40 1/2 1.40 1/2

Dec. 2.12 1/2 2.12 1/2

OATS

May 77 1/2 77 1/2

July 72 1/2 72 1/2

Sept. 70 70

Dec. 70 1/2 70 1/2

SOYBEANS

Mar. 2.00 2.00

May 2.57 1/2 2.57 1/2

July 2.54 1/2 2.53 1/2

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES HAMPTON

Mrs. Edna Hampton of 129 Pleasant street, died at 3:10 a.m. Tuesday in Berger hospital. At the time of her death, Mrs. Hampton was 60 years old.

She had been hospitalized since Dec. 18, for burns suffered when her apron caught fire from a spark while she was emptying a can of ashes.

Mrs. Hampton's clothes were almost entirely burned from her body when she ran for the house after noticing her apron was afire.

A neighbor's son, Donald Rinehart, 15, and Tom Purcell of Ashville Route 3, car over-turned, Aug. 2; Mathias Teets, 88, Williamsport, pedestrian, Sept. 5; Thurston Cooley, 17, Williston, car over-turned, Oct. 5.

Charles E. Rittering, 20, Circleville Route 3, car over-turned, Aug. 2; Mathias Teets, 88, Williamsport, pedestrian, Sept. 5; Thurston Cooley, 17, Williston, car over-turned, Oct. 5.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Nelson Jonnes of Cleveland; two brothers, Harvey Huston of Columbus and Ralph Huston of Akron; two sisters, Estella Huston of Cleveland, and Nettie Teeter of Atlanta, Ga., and a granddaughter, Martha Jonnes of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

AIRPLANE CRASHES

Paul Carpenter, 18, Columbus, Feb. 24; and Mrs. Ruth Swift, 31, Circleville, Jack Moats, 21, and Virgil E. Newman, 40, all of Circleville, April 4.

DROWNING

Carl W. Tilton, 17, of Circleville, July 9, and Evelyn M. Leist, 9, Era, July 30.

FIRE

Larry Fyffe, one-year, Williamsport Route 2, Sept. 27; Ralph T. Seymour, 42, Dean Seymour, 7, all of Five Points, Nov. 25.

MRS. FRANK MASON

The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran parish of the Ashville community, will officiate at 2 p.m. Wednesday for funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Glick Mason.

Services will be in Mader Chapel for Mrs. Mason, who died Monday in her Watt street home. A life-long resident of Circleville, she was the widow of Frank Mason.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Heintz of Detroit, and Mrs. Fred McCoy of Middletown, and a grandson.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Pallbearers will be Turney Glick, Donald Mason, Elliott Mason, Orson Patrick, E. C. Ebert and Karl Mason.

Friends may call in Mader Funeral Home.

ARTHUR R. CONRAD

Funeral services for Arthur R. Conrad, 62, who died unexpectedly Monday in his Columbus home, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Conrad; a stepson, Albert Beglin of Laurelville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia Routt of Lancaster; and a brother, Ross Conrad of Adelphi.

Burial is to be in Ashbury cemetery.

City To Receive Share Of Liquor Tax Refund

(Continued from Page One) revocation of the Circleville Moose Club's liquor license.

THE FRACAS

occurred when McFarland reportedly poked Fullen and the referee attempted to escort the youth from the playing floor, but was stalled when irate fans took a hand in the matter.

McDowell, in shaking his finger at fans, declared they have no "right to take over any . . . sport by appearing on the floor."

School officials were instructed to tell their players that "any . . . player who strikes at . . . any referee will be automatically disqualified for the rest of the season."

The county school chief noted that Emswiler tacked on an additional admonition on this latter point. McDowell said it is evident the state chieftain "still reserves the right to rule in a more drastic manner."

The two meetings are an outgrowth of an alleged attempt by a "front man" for liquor agents to bribe \$1,800 from four local clubs for "protection" the last two months of 1948.

While the state liquor agents are involved in the bribe attempt, the liquor department has countered the city's accusa-

Truman Set For Message

(Continued from Page One)

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The House liberalized procedure by voting to take away from the potent rules committee power to "veto" key legislation by failure to report it to the floor for a vote.

DURING THE latter years of the Roosevelt administration and the first two years of the Truman regime, the House was unable to vote on major legislation because of the refusal of a Southern Democratic-Republican coalition on the rules committee to "clear" it to the floor.

Henceforth, whenever the rules committee fails to "clear" a bill, the chairman of the legislative committee which appealed to call it up for a vote on the floor without further action by the rules committee. The change in House rules, sweeping in its possibilities, is the first in 14 years.

The extent of the administration victory was impressive. Forty-nine Republicans broke away from the usually-solid GOP ranks to vote for the change. They more than offset the 31 Southern Democrats who opposed it.

State Assembly In Gear; Two Bills Introduced

(Continued from Page One)

additional taxes on it, is not passed in satisfactory form by the legislature within four months, the backers may circulate new petitions to place the matter before the voters at the next election.

Under the bill's terms, oleo could not be served in restaurants unless each pat bore the letter "M"—for "margarine"—stamped in the butter substitute. The measure is the same as that passed by the senate two years ago, but which died in the house.

The \$145,778,417 partial appropriations bill being considered by the senate finance committee is approximately \$1,200,000 more than half of the state's expenditures in 1948.

The bill is to provide operating funds for the state government until June 30, or until it is superseded by the regular appropriations bill for the entire biennium.

Principal increases over the half-1948 budget were \$1,800,000 for salaries of the legislative branch and in the universities and welfare institutions, \$400,000 more for schools, and \$400,000 more for old age pensions.

More school funds were needed to care for increased enrollment. The extra money for pensions is because of a \$5 a month increase voted last year, but for this the state will be reimbursed by the federal government.

The increases were offset in part by a \$900,000 decrease in poor relief funds.

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Guy Campbell Installed As Head Of Kiwanis Club

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The new president named committee chairmen who are to serve during the new year as follows:

Boys' and Girls' Work, Ed Amy;

Key Club, the Rev. Elmer E. Kneisley;

Underprivileged Children, Dr. William Rickey;

Agriculture and Conservation, Harry Barthelmas;

Public and Business Affairs, Harold Clifton;

RELIGION, Arthur Mart;

Achievement Reports, H. K. Lam-

hart;

Attendance and Member-

ship, Elliott Barnhill;

Finance, C. R. Barnhart Jr.;

House, Bertus Bennett;

Inter-Club Relations, Elmer Richards;

Education, Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse;

Laws and Regulations, William Ammer;

Reception, Clay Vaughan;

Programs, Dr. Richard Samuel.

Each committee is to be re-

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If the UEW steps in, as promised, therein lies the concern of local leaders. They point to the definite Red tinge sported by the UEW.

The CIO spokesman who said the UEW would come in was Orville C. Jones, the CIO's state education director.

Speaking before Circleville Kiwanis Club, Jones said he was aware that "the UEW's reputation is not good" but that the "CIO itself has no control over the operation of any of its affiliated unions."

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Uncle Joe himself gives the reasons. He has followed the 100-year-old teachings of Karl Marx and of Nikolay Lenin for 30 years. Here are their statements:

"I think the moment is not far off when a revolutionary crisis will develop in America."

"IT IS ESSENTIAL that the American Communist Party should be capable of assuming the leadership of the impending class struggle in America. For that end, the revolutionary education of the working class of America must be placed above all."

The Communist Party must extend its influence over the majority of the members of its own class, including working

women and the working youth. To achieve this, the Communist Party must secure predominant influence in trade unions, factory councils, cooperative societies, sport organizations, cultural organizations, etc."

"It is particularly important to capture the trade unions."

"To work in reactionary trade unions and skillfully to capture them, to win the confidence of the broad masses of the industrially organized workers, to change and 'remove from their posts' the reformist leaders, represent important tasks in the preparatory period."

"It is the bounden duty of every Communist to belong to a trade union, even a most reactionary one, provided it is a mass organization. Only by constant and persistent work in the trade unions, and in the factories will it be possible to win the industrially organized workers over to the side of the Party."

"The Party must, more than ever, and in a new way, not merely in the old way, educate and guide the trade unions: at the same time it must not forget that they are and will long remain a necessary 'school of Communism,' a preparatory school for training the proletarians to exercise their dictatorship."

"Every sacrifice must be made, the greatest obstacles must be overcome, in order to carry on agitation and propaganda systematically, perseveringly and patiently, precisely in those institutions, societies and associations—even the most reactionary—to which proletarian or semi-proletarian masses belong. And the trade unions and workers' cooperatives are precisely the organizations in which the masses are to be found."

"It is necessary to resort to all stratagems, manuevers and illegal methods, to evasion and subterfuges in order to penetrate the trade unions, to remain in them, and to carry on Communist work in them at all costs."

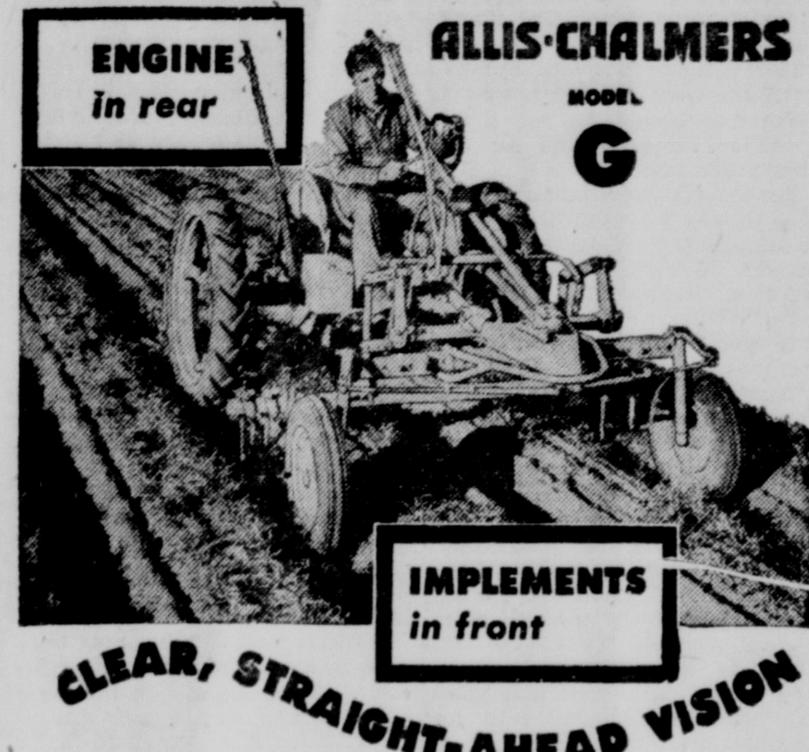
"The Communists in Western Europe and America must penetrate into the unions, societies and casual meetings where the common people gather, and talk to the people to rouse the thoughts of the masses and draw them into the struggle. It is very difficult to do this in Western Europe and in America but it can and must be done."

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accomplish its task only on the condition that it is highly centralized, that is dominated by an iron discipline that it is guided by a group of comrades at the center, enjoying the confidence of the rank and file members, endowed with authority and possessing wide executive powers."

"In short, the Communists everywhere support every revolutionary movement against the existing social and political order of things."

"THE COMMUNISTS disdain to conceal their views and aims. The American Communist Party, on instructions from the



A handy tractor for every farm or ranch, grove, nursery and truck farm. Full line of tools—plows, discs, harrows, plants, cultivates, mows and does belt work. Ideal for vegetables and nursery-work. Economical "chore" tractor—uses only two to three quarts of fuel per hour. Speeds from $\frac{3}{4}$ m.p.h. to 7 m.p.h.

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Economy Double Door Wardrobe, 60x29x21 inches	7.95	\$5.95
Rugs, 7 1/2x9 ft.	6.25	\$5.29
Felt Base Lino	9.25	\$7.79
Rugs, 9x12 ft.	3.30 sq.	\$2.99
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Dial Egg Scales	1.49	\$1.19
T-Hinges	69c pr.	12c
6-Inch Extra Heavy, With Screws		\$24.75
T-Hinges	1.49 pr.	\$12.75
10-Inch, Extra Heavy, With Screws		67c
Safety Hinge Hasp	19c	9c
3 1/2-Inch, With Screws		\$2.79
Portable Radio	29.95	\$7.75
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Portable Radio	17.95	\$10.95
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For Dairy or Barn		12.95
3-Buckle Arctics		12.95
Boys' Lightweight		12.95
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4 Quart		12.95
Police & Firemans' Raincoats		12.95
Extra Heavy		12.95

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It's designed to give you maximum heating comfort at minimum heating cost. Here's why: 1. Power-Air Blower saves up to 25% on fuel bills... gives uniform floor to ceiling warmth. 2. Dual Chamber Burner gets more heat from every drop of oil. 3. Special Adapter travels the heat to back bedroom. No heat wasted... no cold corners. Come in and see the many comfort and economy features of this easy-to-install Duo-Therm Trailer Heater. Available now at—

MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer

113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville

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At the beginning of Idaho territory, two-humped camels were used to transport goods for a short time.

Specials Good

Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat.
Jan. 5 6 7 8

No. 1 Tall Can—Reg. 11c	Lard	22c
Pinto Beans On Sale 5c	Oleo King Nut	27c
Savex Reg. 27c On Sale 13c	Sugar	49c
Quick Arrow Soap Chips Reg. 36c Sale 19c	Potatoes	59c
Reg. 25c—Qt. Jar Dill Pickles Special 15c	Jowl Bacon	27c
—SOAP DEAL—		
1 Large Box Lux Flakes 1 Small Box Lux Flakes ... for 37c	Bologna Sliced	31c
Life Buoy Soap 3 bars 25c	Stock Up At This Price	55c
Swan Soap 3 bars 28c	Peaches	California
Shoulder Chops lb. 55c	Oranges 250 doz. 33c	

Glitt's Grocery & Meat Mkt.

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Ride... Then Decide...

"Compare Specifications"



1949 Kaiser Special Sedan \$2285.00

Includes Heater-Air Condition and Defroster

1949 Kaiser Deluxe Sedan \$2485.00

Includes Heater-Air Condition, Defroster, Radio, Electric Clock



1949 Frazer Sedan \$2585.00

Includes Heater-Air Condition, Defroster, Radio, Electric Clock

1949 Frazer Manhattan Sedan \$2885.00

Includes Heater-Air Condition, Defroster, Radio, Electric Clock

Over-Drive Is Optional \$80.00

Saves Gas and Oil
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1--No other accessories required to be purchased.

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3--We can deliver NOW -- No broken promises.

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The WHITE CROSS Plan includes other benefits to fit your personal needs and income. "MEDICAL-SURGICAL" policy pays for doctor calls anywhere—also surgery—and can be added to other hospital plans for a few cents a month. *Lost Time* is paid for on another low-cost policy—up to \$200.00 a month and accidental death up to \$4,000.00.

Get All the Facts

There is so much more you should know NOW about WHITE CROSS protection—47,736 persons are being rushed to hospitals TODAY! Coupon brings you all details without obligation. Mail it now!

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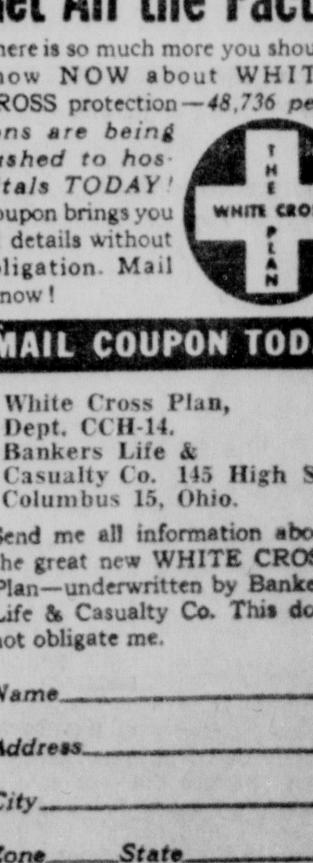
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Why DO MORE AND MORE Nurses Join WHITE CROSS?

"154 in Sept.
163 in Oct.
187 in Nov.
At the beginning of Idaho territory, two-humped camels were used to transport goods for a short time.

If you knew what nurses know, you would get the finest Hospital and Surgical protection you can buy. They know that 1 person out of every 2 families or

5,000 Persons
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will go to the hospital this year
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Nurse knows best

You can't fool a trained nurse about hospital insurance. She's nursed too many people who didn't have good protection. She picks the plan for herself that (a) pays

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Nurse knows best

You can't fool a trained nurse about hospital insurance. She's nursed too many people who didn't have good protection. She picks the plan for herself that (a) pays generously (b) has no "red tape". That's why more and more join WHITE CROSS.

Good for You, Too!

You can have exactly the same plan for yourself and family:

\$ Pays Hospital Room and Meals for 100 days at \$4 to \$8 per day.

\$ Pays Surgeon's Fees for operations in home, hospital or doctor's office at \$5 to \$150.

\$ Pays toward X-Rays, medicines, operating room, treatments (as specified) in hospital, even if you are not a bed patient.

\$ Pays Your Hospital, your doctor or YOU! It's "your money". You just tell us where to send your check.

No Rate Raises

Once you are accepted at present low rates, you pay no more. Even if you enroll in the Plan at the 75c-a-month children's rate, that's all you pay for full benefits as an adult as long as you stay on original policy.

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The WHITE CROSS Plan includes other benefits to fit your personal needs and income. "MEDICAL-SURGICAL" policy pays for doctor calls anywhere—also surgery—and can be added to other hospital plans for a few cents a month. *Lost Time* is paid for on another low-cost policy—up to \$200.00 a month and accidental death up to \$4,000.00.

Get All the Facts

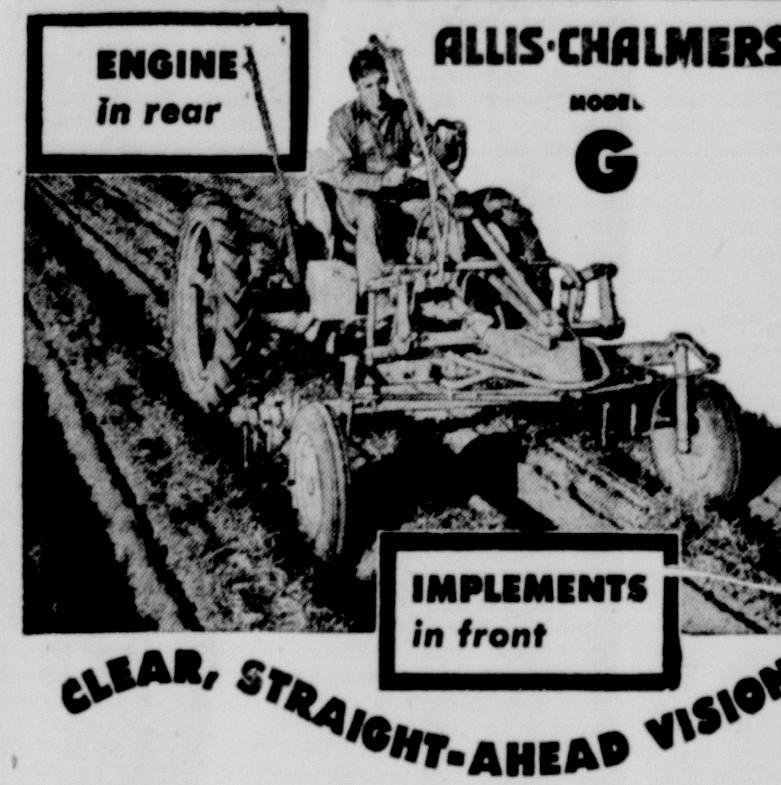
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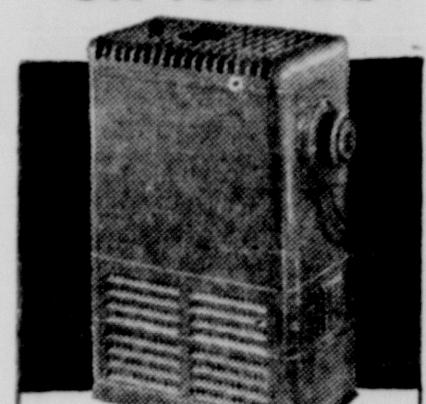
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The President has proved himself to be a man of very complex character. He is at once a simple, kindly, horse-sensory, average man; yet an astute, fighting politician, expert in the arts of rough-house catching, but altogether inexpert in the arts of government; capable of the widest breadth of view on some issues but wildly insecure in his approach to many crucial problems. It is, therefore, never possible to forecast his conduct.

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THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

All About Marriage by ETHEL HUESTON

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Published by Bobbs-Merrill Company
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE
"RED LOVES to cook," Sammy went on. "He loves everything."

"What do you love?" asked Mrs. Colwell.

"Only him" was the fervent answer. Then she laughed and added quickly, "That is not true, of course. I love a thousand things. Music and dancing and the theater and the church and pretty clothes and colors. I used to love modeling, but not any more. You were right, Mrs. Colwell, what you said about modeling. I feel the same way about it. Really, it is only emphasizing and showing off a nice figure, nice curves, nice movements. A lift of the arm where it will show a provocative breast line. A gesture of the knee to play up the slope of a hip. That sort of thing. It comes very easy to women. Doing what comes naturally, I suppose. But Red has made me a little self-conscious about it. Not intentionally, quite unconsciously, I'm sure. He never says I have nice legs or a well-adjusted torso. He refers to it as my temple, something designed especially for me." Sometimes he calls me his Taj Mahal. So I have come to be rather choice about my person. I shall be glad to quit modeling. I shall like Sunday school charades much better."

Mrs. Colwell had stood quite motionless, listening, not lifting her hand from the freezer door.

"I owe you an apology," she said. "I thought Mark was exaggerating. He wasn't. He took her small, cold hands firmly in his big, warm clasp.

"I believe in God and prayer and everlasting things like that," she said gravely.

"Then when you go to bed tonight," she went on, breathless but determined, "would you say a little prayer for us? And for my father? We need it."

"I'll be glad to, Donna. I was going to say anything but I am glad to have you asked me. That makes it much stronger. Working together. Cooperation. Co-operation is very strong."

"Do you need to know anything specific—or is that enough?"

"That's enough. That's all I need to know. But you can help, Donna. You can be a great help."

"How?" she whispered doubtfully.

"When you go to bed tonight and begin feeling lost and terrified and your thoughts keep nagging away at troubling things, you tell your little mind to mind its own business. Tell it the Big Mind has taken charge of all these things. Make your little mind keep hands off. Leave it to the Big Mind and go to sleep."

"I'll try, Red. Thank you."

When they had gone, Mrs. Colwell put her hands on her hips, planted herself firmly on both small feet and exclaimed emphatically, "Well! That is the most remarkable couple I ever saw in my life. If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes I wouldn't believe it myself."

Mark laughed, his pleasure saturated with pride. They were his friends.

"Mark," Donna said briskly, "how about having Red marry you?"

Mark swept her off her feet into his arms. "Donna, you darling! There's nothing I'd like better!"

"But will it be legal? Has he been ordained? I want this to be absolutely binding forever and ever."

"It will be binding. He was ordained last year. He's working for his S.T.D. now. And I'll bet you that two dollars you owe me that you do not know what S.T.D. stands for."

Donna and her mother considered it frowningly.

"Doctor of Siamese Twins?" was the best Donna could suggest.

"Scientific Theology," he informed her loftily. "Anything you want to know about theology, just ask me. I'm full of it. Red is teaching."

"Very well, braggart. I do not know about the rest of you but I think I am going to sleep tonight. Let's go to bed!"

The morning brought no news but both Donna and her mother looked less harried, more removed from the breaking point and Mark, quickly responsive, felt his own spirits lifting. And they had things to talk about, things that occupied their lips with words and served to drown their sorry thoughts.

Mrs. Colwell asked innumerable questions about Sammy and Red, and Mark, as their chosen friend, took it upon himself to answer, effectively utilizing her interest.

She busied herself with preparations for a special dinner, a particularly good dinner, and when they accused her of trying to show off and make an impression she said defensively, "Everybody prepares special dinners for the minister. Though I certainly never expected to see a man like Red in the pulpit. I am not at all sure but it will be a very nice change."

Both women took considerable pains with their dressing, too, always a good sign, and chose their

to. Or so interesting about it." "O.K. Sammy will check her appointments and we'll make it as early as we can."

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"Red, tell me. Are you the kind of preacher who goes in for high ideals and moralistic platitudes and ringing oratory or—or do you

really believe in God and prayer and old-fashioned things like that?"

He took her small, cold hands firmly in his big, warm clasp.

"I believe in God and prayer and everlasting things like that," she said gravely.

"Then when you go to bed tonight," she went on, breathless but determined, "would you say a little prayer for us? And for my father? We need it."

"I'll be glad to, Donna. I was going to any way but I am glad you asked me. That makes it much stronger. Working together. Cooperation. Co-operation is very strong."

"Do you need to know anything specific—or is that enough?"

"That's enough. That's all I need to know. But you can help, Donna. You can be a great help."

"How?" she whispered doubtfully.

"When you go to bed tonight and begin feeling lost and terrified and your thoughts keep nagging away at troubling things, tell your little mind to mind its own business. Tell it the Big Mind has taken charge of all these things. Make your little mind keep hands off. Leave it to the Big Mind and go to sleep."

"I'll try, Red. Thank you."

When they had gone, Mrs. Collwell put her hands on her hips, planted herself firmly on both small feet and exclaimed emphatically, "Well! That is the most remarkable couple I ever saw in my life. If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes I wouldn't believe it. I'm not sure I believe it anyhow."

Mark laughed, his pleasure saturated with pride. They were his friends.

"Mark," Donna said briskly, "how about having Red marry us?"

Mark swept her off her feet into his arms. "Donna, you darling! There's nothing I'd like better!"

"But will it be legal? Has he been ordained? I want this to be absolutely binding forever and ever."

"It will be binding. He was ordained last year. He's working for S.T.D. now. And I'll bet you that two dollars you owe me that you do not know what S.T.D. stands for."

Donna and her mother considered it frowningly.

"Doctor of Siamese Twins?" was the best Donna could suggest.

"Scientific Theology," she informed her loftily. "Anything you want to know about theology, just ask me. I'm full of it. Red is a tchotchke."

"Very well, braggart. I do not know about the rest of you but I think I am going to sleep tonight. Let's go to bed!"

The morning brought no news but both Donna and her mother looked less harried, more removed from the breaking point and Mark, quickly responsive, felt his own spirits lifting. And they had things to talk about, things that occupied their lips with words and served to drown their sorry thoughts.

Mrs. Collwell asked innumerable questions about Sammy and Red, and Mark, as their chosen friend, took it upon himself to answer, effectively utilizing her interest. She busied herself with preparations for a special dinner, a particularly good dinner, and when they accused her of trying to show off and make an impression she said defensively, "Everybody prepares special dinners for the minister. Though I certainly never expected to see a man like Red in the pulpit. I am not at all sure but it will be a very nice change."

Both women took considerable pains with their dressing, too, always a good sign, and chose their

most becoming house gowns.

"It's an odd thing about beauty," Mrs. Collwell remarked. "Somehow you feel you have to play up to it, sort of rise to meet it. Even when somebody else has it. Maybe it is that, instead of vanity, which makes them take such pains with their appearance."

"Why don't you play up to Red's religion, too?" Mark asked teasingly, trying to encourage their upsurge of spirit. "You might put a Bible on the hall table and scatter a few tracts and pamphlets on the cocktail tray. We don't want him to think we are health-

"He's a good man, Mark," she said firmly, "but I give you my word if he ever does buy himself a church, I shall go and hear him preach if I have to travel half-way round the world . . .

Did you ever hear of anybody buying a church just so he could run it to suit himself? If he didn't seem so sensible otherwise I would think he was crazy."

Sammy and Red arrived together in mid-afternoon and were welcomed with eager, revealing warmth.

"We thought you would never get here!" Mrs. Collwell exclaimed.

"I was never so glad to see anybody in my life," added Donna.

"I've been looking forward to you all day . . . And I had never expected to be looking forward to anything as long as I live."

"Except your marriage, I trust you mean," Mark reminded her neatly.

"Oh, yes, our marriage. Our marriage, Mark! Ask him. Ask him right away."

Mark frowned. "I do not know if it is my place," he said dubiously. "I am not up on these religious rites. Red, you ought to know. Who is supposed to invite the officiating clergy for a wedding? The groom or the bride's parents? We want to be correct about this."

Red showed surprise. "I don't know," he said. "I never thought about it. I don't suppose there is any ironclad rule. I should think the one closest to him. I have already asked ours, because he is my friend as well as a remote and highly superior relative. I don't think there is any rule about it."

"Go ahead, Mark," Donna prompted eagerly. The brightness in her eyes attained briefly the luster of a golden sparkle.

"Reverend Red," Mark said solemnly, "will you be good enough to officiate at our wedding, Donna's and mine?"

Deep red stained Red's expressive blonde face.

"No, really! You don't mean it!" he ejaculated. "Are you saying that because you want me or just to please me? For it does please me."

"It pleases us, too," Donna assured him frowningly.

"But haven't you some family minister you'd rather have? Everybody has a pet family minister tucked away out of sight somewhere."

"Our minister is quite new," Mrs. Collwell gave corroboration to their request. "Donna and Mark hardly know him and Alan and I only very slightly. We are not too enthusiastic about him either."

"I hope that means by inference that you are by way of becoming enthusiastic about me," Red said. His smile was broad and inclusive. "I'm enthusiastic about you. All I know is Dad Collwell, too. I don't expect him to approve of me but he can't escape my enthusiasm. Did you hear that, Sammy? They are going to let me officiate at their union. And when God and I shall join together, let nobody take any liberties with. Bless you, my children."

He crossed to Donna, put his hand under her chin, uplifting her face, and kissed her on the lips. He shook hands with Mark.

He regarded Mrs. Collwell reflectively. "I am not sure of the proper procedure with mothers-in-law, since you are so determined to be correct about this. But what the Dickens! I'm a liberal!" He stooped and kissed her forehead.

For that brief interval there had been not one anxious or troubled thought among them.

He is a genius, Mark thought proudly. He is a great genius.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor's office and police headquarters at city hall are receiving their first painting in 10 years.

Ralph Delong of Seyfert avenue was installed by Knights of Pythias, as chancellor commander.

Walter L. Stambaugh, former Circleville grocer, assumed his new duties as city manager in Washington C. H.

TEN YEARS AGO

Morris Boggs has been appointed chairman in charge of arrangements for the President's ball to be held Jan. 27 in Memorial hall.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Story Of The Life
Of Andrew Carnegie
Heard At Monday ClubMrs. A. P. McCoard
Gives Biography

The story of the life of Andrew Carnegie, "An American Pilgrimage," was related at Monday Club by Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard.

Mrs. McCoard, who is of Scotch descent, interested her listeners by telling "the story of a poor little Scot, or the 'dour Scot,' the story of a boy who started working for two cents an hour and made \$400 million."

"This poor little boy gave way \$365 million over a period of 40 years. If the story of any man's life is truly told," Mrs. McCoard said, "it must reveal the man. Andrew Carnegie was born in Dumferline, Scotland, in 1835 and came to the USA at the age of 13. He started working as a bobbin boy in a cotton mill for \$1.20 per week."

The speaker continued by saying "Carnegie built up an impregnable organization by application of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, but at the core of him was a heart of tenderness. Carnegie, in a manner strange and contradictory, often overwhelmed those who came into contact with him. Step by step he became the great steel master, built up a huge industry, amassed an enormous fortune and then deliberately gave away the whole of it for the enlightenment and betterment of mankind."

"In the course of his career," Mrs. McCoard continued, "he became a nation-builder, a leader in thought, a writer and speaker, the friend of workmen, schoolmen and statesmen, the associate of both the lowly and lofty."

"Among his benefactors are the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Carnegie libraries and gifts of organs to churches, Carnegie Hero Fund commission, Carnegie Hall, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh."

The speaker closed her biography of Carnegie by saying, "he died Aug. 11, 1919, at Lenox, Mass. and that he belonged to a race of nation builders who have made the development of America the wonder of the world."

The business meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. James P. Moffitt. Mrs. Charles H. May, program committee chairman, announced Mrs. Audrey Batterson, local high school dramatics teacher, will be guest speaker for the Jan. 17 meeting. The Jan. 31 meeting has been postponed until Feb. 2. Mrs. Edwin B. Jury served as chairman for the evening's program.

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R. L. Brehmer Jr. will speak on "Flower Arrangements" at the January meeting of Circleville Junior Woman's Club Thursday evening in Business and Professional Club rooms of Masonic Temple.

Child's Colds

To relieve miseries without dosing, rub on VICKS VAPORUB

"Be All-ways Smart with All 3!" says Harriet Hood

"This basic 'wardrobe of 3' protects against rain, snow or cold the year around! An elegant wisp of a boot for snow . . . a distinctive oxford or pump for rain . . . and a staunch cuffed boot made sumptuously warm for zero days. Come in and choose from styles like these to make 'all 3' your style secret."

RAIN • COLD • SNOW

Weather Wear by HOOD

Stiffler's

Officers Named
At Church Group
Holiday Meeting

Slate of officers for the new year was presented before 45 members and guests of Social Club of Five Points Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were hosts for the holiday meeting in their home near Five Points.

Mrs. Francis Furniss is the new president; Mrs. Ernest Sheets is vice-president; Mrs. Elbee Jones, secretary; and Mrs. Clark Dennis, treasurer.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Miss Ardell Brigner will be in charge of cancelled sales tax stamps.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Carl Dudsons, directed the meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Sheets read a paper on the origin of the hymn, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Mrs. Furniss conducted a quiz. A covered-dish meal was served at the conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets.

Mrs. Ernest Young
Hosts Class Party

Miss Letha Beavers chose "Pathway To Prayer" as the topic for worship services at the meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church. The group met Monday evening with Mrs. Ernest Young of East Main street.

Mrs. Olan Bostwick presided. By-laws of the class were read by Mrs. Herbert Southward. A letter from Mrs. Marion, former class teacher, was read.

Mrs. Willison Leist and Mrs. Harold Ullom won prizes in the games played. Assisting hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Southward, Mrs. Bostwick, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and Mrs. Berman Workman.

Garden Club Sets
Friday Meeting

Pickaway Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday with Mrs. George K. Fishaw of North Court street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. R. F. Lilly and Mrs. O. C. King.

Those taking part in the program will be Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Chester Starkey and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, president, lead the devotionals when the holiday meeting took place in the community house. The session opened as Mrs. Ralph Long played piano selections. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson lead group singing. Prayers were offered by Mrs. E. J. Milliron and Mrs. John Stevenson.

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Mrs. Russell Jones will have charge of the worship period at the next meeting, while the Ruth Circle will serve the food.

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Personals

Miss Irene Parrett of West Franklin street is visiting in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, of West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bristol and son of Charleston, W. Va., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Warner and other relatives of the Circleville community.

Mrs. Clifton Pontius and daughter, Miss Helen Lucile, have returned to their Pickaway Township home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zurfluh of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Mebs of North Court street were hosts at a New Year's Eve cocktail party to a group of friends prior to the BPO Elks dance.

The Rev. E. Wynkoop officiated for the wedding at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webb of Chillicothe, brother-in-law and sister of the

Localite Weds
In Chillicothe
New Year's Day

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Sarah Grace Riley and David Walters New Year's Day

in Calvary Lutheran church of Chillicothe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Riley of Chillicothe Route 7, while her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of Walter street.

The Rev. E. Wynkoop officiated for the wedding at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webb of Chillicothe, brother-in-law and sister of the

bride, were attendants.

The new Mrs. Walters chose for the occasion a pink crepe dress trimmed in rhinestones, a black hat with a pink feather, pink and black dotted veil and an orchid.

After spending a few days in Columbus, the couple will establish a home at 111 Water street.

The bride was graduated by Chillicothe high school. Walter's was graduated by Circleville high school and is associated with his father in the grocery business.

Nuptial music selections were played by Miss Betty Bethol of Chillicothe.

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You'll like this assortment of lovely stamped pieces.

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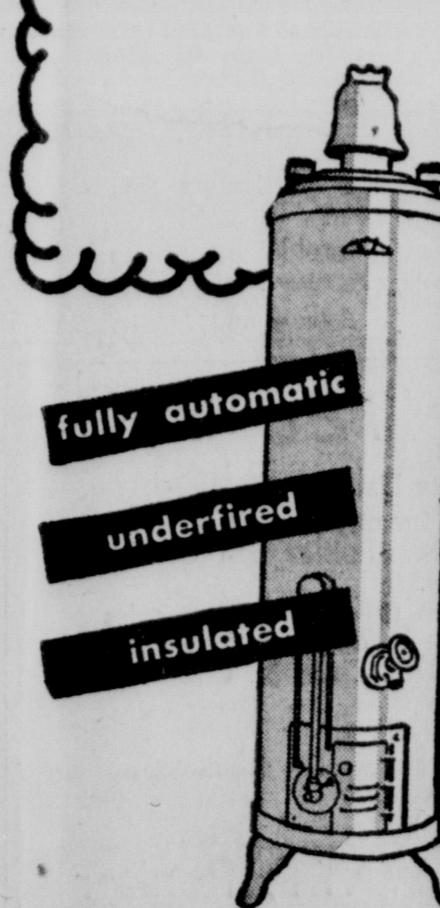
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Stiffler's

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

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Gives Biography

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

CONGREGATION OF THE

Presbyterian church, social

rooms of church, 8 p. m.

WSCS OF EMMETT'S CHAPEL,

in the home of Mrs. Harry

Wright, Route 1, 2 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE

home of Mrs. Wade Cook of

Mt. Sterling, 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, MEETING,

cooperative supper, Scioto

Township school building,

6:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST.

Philip's Episcopal church,

choir room, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY

HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD

of directors meeting, in Scioto

Street home, 2:30 p. m.

GROUP C, WOMEN'S ASSOCIA-

TION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN

church, home of Mrs. Leslie

D. May, 303 E. 1st Franklin

street, 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF

CHRISTIAN SERVICE OF FIRST

METHODIST CHURCH, IN THE

MEETING, 2 p. m. EXECUTIVE

MEETING, 1:30 p. m.

WS OF WS OF FIRST EUB

CHURCH, IN THE HOME OF MRS.

ROY GROCE, 447 EAST MAIN

STREET, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S

CLUB, IN BUSINESS AND

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

ROOMS, MASONIC TEMPLE, 8 p. m.

First EUB Church Women Hold Joint Holiday Meeting

During the joint meeting of Service Circles and Aid Society of First EUB church, it was learned 30 persons were remembered by holiday tokens from the two units.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, president, lead the devotions when the holiday meeting took place in the community house. The session opened as Mrs. Ralph Long played piano selections. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson lead group singing. Prayers were offered by Mrs. E. J. Milliron and Mrs. John Stevenson.

Mrs. Chester Starkey and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins were in charge of the program. Readings were given by Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. Long. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson and Mrs. Long won contests.

Mrs. Russell Jones will have charge of the worship period at the next meeting, while the Ruth Circle will serve the food.

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"This basic 'wardrobe of 3' protects against rain, snow or cold the year around! An elegant wisp of a boot for snow . . . a distinctive oxford or pump for rain . . . and a staunch cuffed boot made sumptuously warm for zero days. Come in and choose from styles like these to make 'all 3' your style secret."

RAIN • COLD • SNOW

Weather Wear
by 

Stiffler's

Officers Named At Church Group Holiday Meeting

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Mrs. Francis Furniss is the new president; Mrs. Ernest Sheets is vice-president; Mrs. Elbee Jones, secretary; and Mrs. Clark Dennis, treasurer. Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Miss Ardell Brigner will be in charge of cancelled sales tax stamps.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Carl Dudleson, directed the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Columbus has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grubb of East Mound street.

Mrs. Florence Steele has returned to her South Scioto street home after spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Smith and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Roundhouse of West High street entertained at a New Year's Eve party.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roundhouse of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. William Bristol of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baughman of Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil VanCamp, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin of Circleville.

Mrs. Willison Leist and Mrs. Harold Ullom won prizes in the games played. Assisting hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Southward, Mrs. Bostwick, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and Mrs. Berman Workman.

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Those taking part in the program will be Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Turney Pontius,

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

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MONTLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of

female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel uncomfortable at such times? Then so too Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

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34 EXTRA good breeding ewes. Will start lambing the last week in March. Also one Hampshire sheep, a black and white lamb.

Donald Ditch Phone 53 R20, Ashville.

7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

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ESTATE gas range, side oven. Inquire 507 S. Scioto St.

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\$35; also hats, dresses, and coats

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the keen pulsing modernity women now

demand and the dainty Victorian qual-

ity which they love, has been named

"Modern Victorian" by Art Silv-

smiths, the creator of flowing lines,

true elegant solid shape and clear

surfaces demand your initial or monogram, the mark that makes it yours

forever. A four piece place

fork, spoon, and a salad fork

of this beautiful pattern would cost

just \$18.00 and would be the start of

a wonderful set of silver.

L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS

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Gas Ranges

\$35 Up

All Table Top Models

Scioto Electric Co.

156 W. Main St. Ph. 408R

Reconditioned

Refrigerators

Both Electric and Gas

\$49.50

and up

Boyd's, Inc.

Edison Ave. Phone 745

Used

Washers

\$15 Up

Scioto Electric Co.

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290 JOHN Deere Corn Planter. Don

Forquer Phone 3106.

12 and 14' HEAVY duty tractor plows

on rubber tires, immediate delivery

Lincoln electric farm Welder-Lloyd

Reitnerman and son Phone 7999 Kings-

ton Ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A detailed Reference to Business

Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTITTS 150 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF 150 E. M. St. Phone 365X

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234

Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. GROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding Phone 4 Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital-Boarding Phone 200 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1938

Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

FLOOR BRUSHES
BROOMS
MOPS

Goeller's Paints
219 E. Main St.

CHANGE your screen door into an inex-
pensive storm door with R. V. Lite

CROMAN'S CHICK STORE

Fencing
Steel Posts
Steel Gates
Hog Feeders
Drain Tile
Cinderella, Lump
and Egg Coal
Fertilizer

We Do Custom Grinding

"Well Maid" Feeds

manufactured by

J. I. Gates Milling Co.

Columbus

Kingston Farmers Exchange

2 WHEEL trailer, complete with hitch
good 600-16 tires \$70 or with 5:50-18
tires \$60. Pair hip boots, good as new,
size 7½—cheap. Inq 424½ E. Mill St.

ROCKWOOL "BLOWN IN"

HARPSTER AND YOST

Phone 136

A Singer Sewing Machine Co.

23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

Installed

Cleaned—Repaired

Good Reasonable Dependable Heating

done by Factory Trained Men

Authorized Lennox Dealer

Bob Litter Fuel and

Heating Co., Inc.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING

239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Coming to Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Co.

representative will be in Circleville

and vicinity one day each week

for sales and service, write—

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

DONALD E. ROLFE
AUCTIONEER

Rt. 2 Ashville, Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

KITCHEN Cabinets, our Specialty—

Storm sash made to measure

J. B. ANKROM & SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

LIGHTNING Rods installed

Floyd Dean 317 E. High St. Phone 879

HOUSE WIRING materials and appli-
ances Appliance repair South Central

Rural Electric Co-Op. Phone 1515

REFINISH your floors yourself by
using our floor sander and waxer
Also a variety of quality floor finishes

Kochheimer Hardware.

TAYLOR
Made-to-Measure
CLOTHES

Pick your fabric and name your style
and we'll attend to the fit

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Intensive and effective. Only Roto-
Rooter can give complete cleaning

service without unnecessary digging

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

SEWING machines and Vac-
uum cleaners repaired.

Prompt service and reason-
able rates. Call for free esti-
mates. Pick-up and delivery

Service.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
COMPANY

130 W. Main St. Lancaster

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AHEAD of the wonder horse, apparently at his mercy at Santa Anita, lay the \$100,000 maturity and possibly the Santa Anita Handicap of approximately equal value.

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The Doc "thinks" that the osselet trouble will clear up, and that it will not interfere with the great champion's action.

He adds, however, that a horse fired for osselets should have about two months time before he resumes training. The colt's handlers are not ones to hurry a horse, and it now appears he will not race again until July. Meanwhile, if Stymie returns to the wars, he might reach the prized goal before Citation.

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The Pirate quint opened up its offensive in the first period of the game, posting a 13-2 lead, and by halftime had registered a substantial 31-9 score.

Hewitt Harmont of Pickaway was high point man in the lopsided tilt, while James Marianna of BIS garnered high scoring honors on his team with 10.

Pickaway reserves were swamped in the preliminary encounter by a final 28-8 count. BIS junior's attack was led by "Skip" Johnson, formerly of Circleville, who tallied for eight points.

Box score of the varsity engagement follows:

	G	F	T
BIS	0	0	2
Bates	1	1	5
Jordan	0	0	1
Williams	0	0	0
Hannagan	0	1	1
Harris	0	0	0
Gallagher	1	1	3
Lawrence	0	0	0
Marianna	0	0	4
Benedict	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25
Score by Quarters:			
Ashville	11	15	26
Obetz	15	12	27
Referees—Howards and Brining.			

Illini Meet Expectations In Court Contest

CHAMPAIGN, Jan. 4—The University of Illinois basketball team lived up to advance notice ravings today after defeating Wisconsin, 62 to 50, in the opening game here of the Western Conference.

The Illini scored 11 straight points to push the score to 60 to 32 with seven minutes remaining when Coach Harry Combes sent in a second team.

Wisconsin struck back against the reserves, scoring 14 straight points before Illinoian again counted on two free throws by Ted Beach.

Bill Erickson, Illini guard, paced the scoring for both teams with 17 tallies last night before the 6,095 spectators in Huff gym. Doug Rogers, scoring with long one-handers, led the Badgers with 14.

Wisconsin held early leads but Erickson's clever ball handling and shooting lifted the Illini into a lead it kept until four minutes from the half. The Badgers took a 20-19 edge but Jim Marks and Don Sunderlage headed an Illini comeback that opened a 32-to-23 margin by intermission.

Hoppe Booked In Exhibition

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4—Willie Hoppe, world's billiard champion, is scheduled to demonstrate his talents here today in a six-block exhibition series.

The 61-year-old cueist, just back from a five-day exhibition in New York, will oppose Pete Hockey, a former Clevelander, in an afternoon match, and Dick Michaels, local three-cushion champ, tonight.

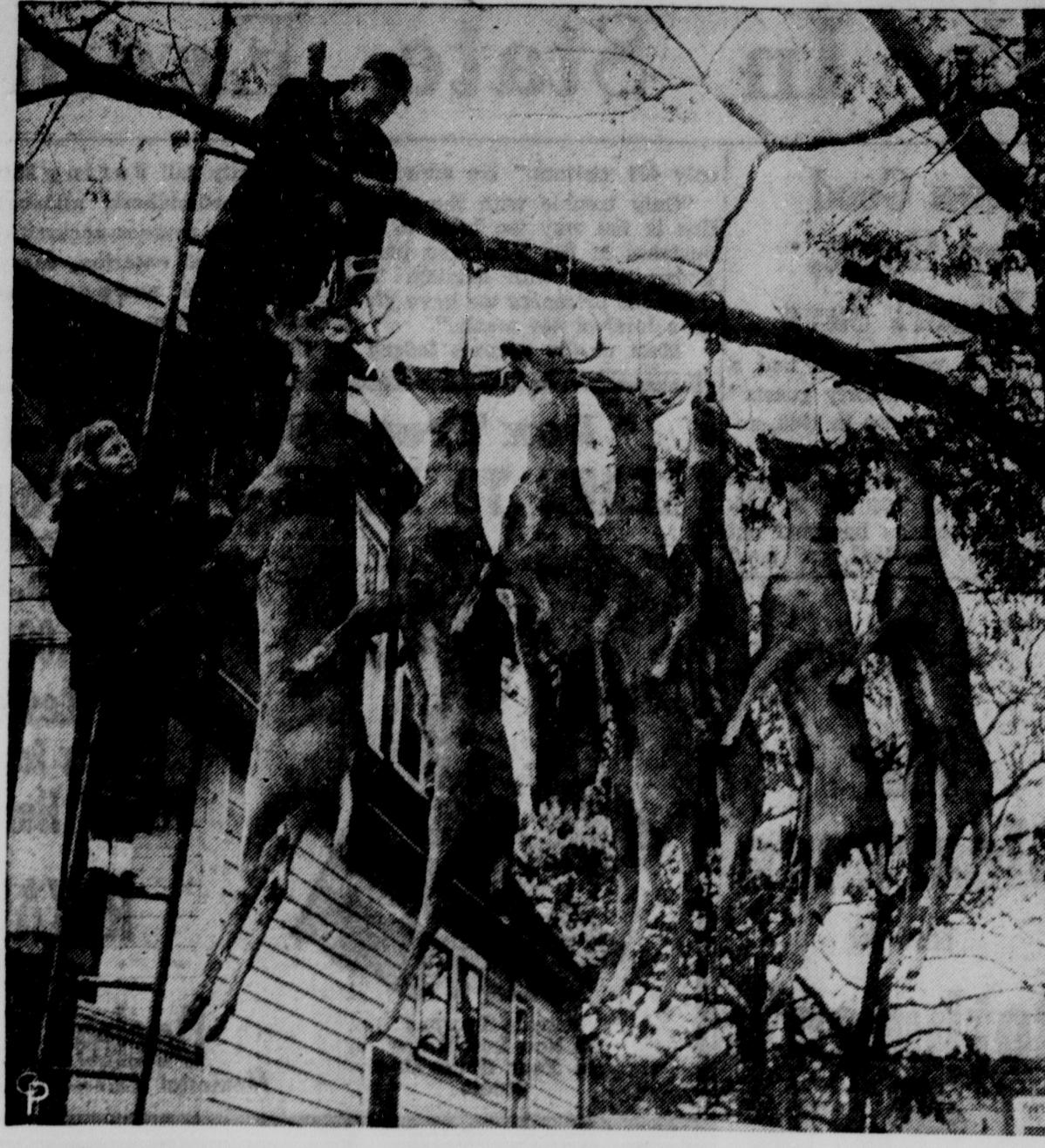
Hoppe also will participate in sessions tomorrow and Thursday.

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WHILE many hunters can't even bag one deer, look at the success of the Olsen family of Detroit. (International)

Ashville Church Team Defeated In City League

Ashville Lutheran Brotherhood basketball team dropped its initial tilt in Columbus Lutheran League competition Tuesday when Obetz edged them, 27-26.

In the last few minutes of the encounter the Ashvillers scored a tie with Obetz at 25-all, but Obetz Forward Fisher clinched the fracas with a charity toss to net the one point margin.

Fisher led scoring in the match with a total of 14 points, trailed by Gene Wilson of the Ashville crew with 11.

First, it became known that Wisconsin would dearly love to hire Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma as successor to Harry Stuhldreher.

Then Athletic Director Potsy Clark of Nebraska announced that both Jim Aiken of Oregon and Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns have accepted invitations to visit the Cornhusker school "to inspect the athletic plant."

While in Dallas to watch the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game, Clark also talked with Matty Bell, the coach at Southern Methodist. Whether Bell will also show up for the novel sightseeing tour of the Nebraska campus, along with Aiken and Brown, wasn't indicated. But Clark did say two or three other coaches are expected to view points of interest in Lincoln, Neb., before Spring.

ACTUALLY, coach-hunting activities at Wisconsin and Nebraska are much on the principle of the deadly parallel.

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Both set out with a vim to locate a successor, and the fruits of their labors may be known before too long.

It is reported that Stuhldreher son.

Crossword Puzzle

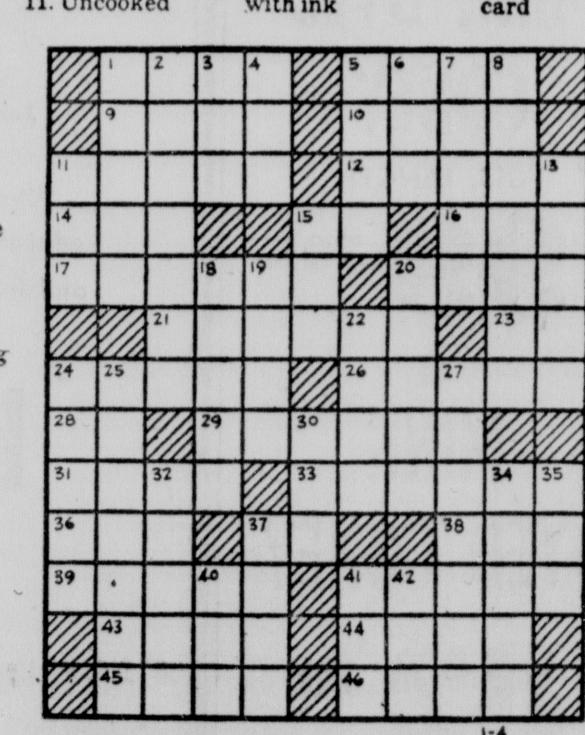
ACROSS

1. Crystal-like mineral
5. Careless
9. Game on horseback
10. Ostrich-like bird
11. Drove at great speed
12. Garden plant
14. Chest
15. All correct (abbr.)
16. Strange
17. Species of beetle
20. Kind of cheese
21. Make an offer of
23. Mulberry
24. Set again
26. Firearm
28. Hewing tool
29. Florid style of decoration
31. Mineral springs
33. Questioning
36. Abyss
37. Neuter pronoun
38. Game at cards
39. Glossy surfaced fabric
41. To cover with pigment
43. Small nail disorder

DOWN

1. Extra
2. Pouches in clothes
3. Malt beverage
4. Pole
5. A measure
6. Wine
7. Male singing voice
8. Instrument for showing time of day
9. Uncooked
13. Girl's name
15. Ancient Shifts
19. Inside
20. Molded block of clay, etc.
22. God of love
24. Grates
25. Make amends for
27. Baffling
30. Feline
32. Oil of rose petals
34. Roman date
35. Obtained
37. Covers with ink
40. River (So. Am.)
41. Invalid's food
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Yesterday's Answer



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Box score of the varsity engagement follows:

	G	F	T
Watts	1	0	2
Wilson	3	1	11
Featheringham	1	1	1
Vick	0	1	1
Tosca	0	0	0
Schaefer	0	0	0
Witchard	0	0	0
Bartholomew	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	25
	G	F	T
Obetz	2	1	5
Hanns	1	0	0
Borens	0	0	0
Boyer	4	0	12
Heany	1	1	0
Haves	0	0	0
Martin	1	1	3
Hoisel	0	0	0
Debus	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27
Score by Quarters:			
Ashville	11	15	26
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Both set out with vim to locate a successor, and the fruits of their labors may be known before too long.

It is reported that Stuhldreher

is likely to announce the new Wisconsin coach from the NCAA meetings in San Francisco later this week.

Whether 'twill be Wilkinson is something else again. Since Wisconsin first set its sights on Bud, his Oklahoma team has won the Sugar Bowl game from favored North Carolina. That makes Bud quite a boy Norman, Okla.; too much of a boy, possibly, for the \$12,000 salary ceiling that's been set by Wisconsin coach seekers. But Wilkinson did meet with Prof. William Sarles, Badger athletic board chairman, Sunday, and seemed interested.

What the salary limit at Nebraska may be, no one has said officially. When you start fencing with Paul Brown, however, you are going pretty high. Brown is the best-paid coaching gentleman in professional football, including Bo McMillin and unless Mr. Frank Leahy of Notre Dame desires to make a stand on the subject, one could call Brown the highest-paid coach in all football—and be more right than wrong.

Aiken, whose Oregon Webfoots held California for the Pacific Coast title, and Bell, whose SMU Mustangs need no introduction, are nationally famous, too, and both would come dear.

Sox Sell Hurler

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—The Chicago White Sox today sent Pete Gebrianian, 25-year-old right-hander, to the New York Yankees' Newark, N. J., farm club in the International League to complete the deal that brought Pitcher Randy Gumpert from the Yankees to the Sox last season.

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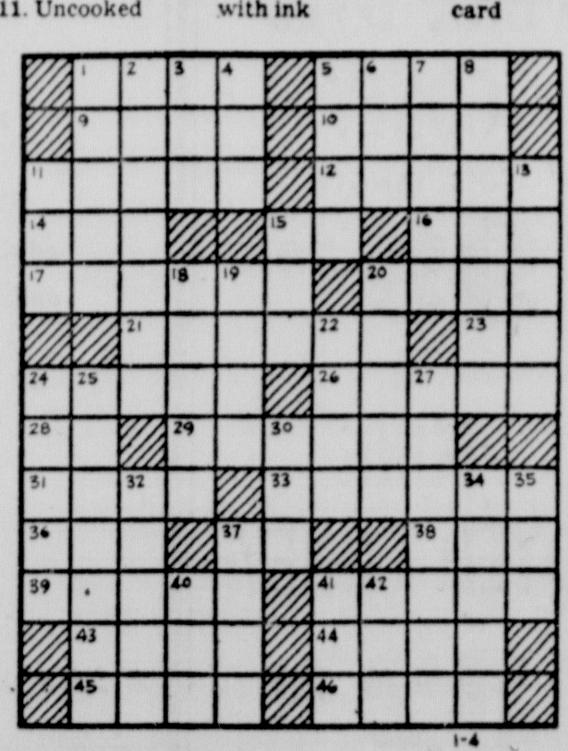
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	45. Epochs	13. Girl's name
1. Crystal-like mineral	46. Wooden pins	15. Ancient
5. Caresse	18. Shifts	16. Iron
9. Game on horseback	19. Inside	17. Baltic
10. Ostrich-like bird	20. Molded block of clay, etc.	18. Sables
11. Drove at great speed	22. God of love	19. Aid, see
12. Garden plant	24. Grates	20. Lentil
14. Chest	25. Make	21. Gay
15. All correct (abbr.)	26. Amends for	22. Impi
16. Strange species of beetle	27. Baffling	23. Coal
20. Kind of cheese	30. Feline	24. Cess
21. Make an offer of	32. Oil of rose petals	25. Tory
23. Mulberry	34. Roman date	26. River (So. Am.)
24. Set again	35. Obtained	41. Invalid's food
26. Firearm	37. Covers with ink	42. Highest card
28. Hewing tool		
29. Florid style of decoration		
31. Mineral springs		
33. Questioning		
36. Abyss		
37. Neuter pronoun		
38. Game at cards		
39. Glossy surfaced fabric		
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43. Small nail disorder		

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BLONDIE



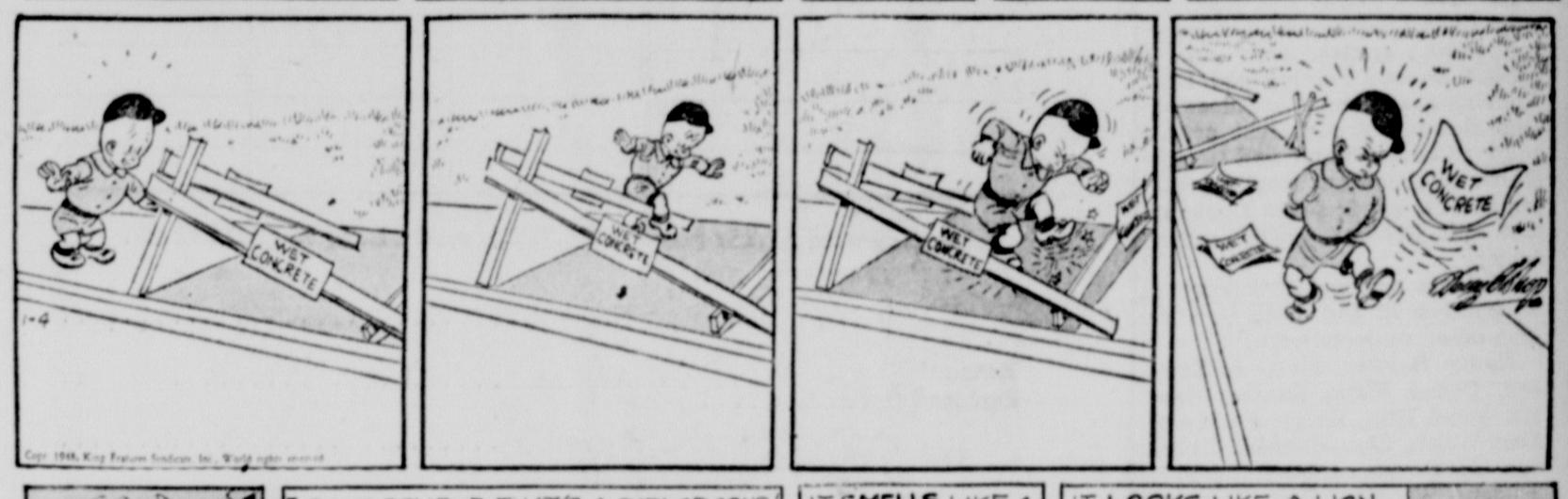
POPOYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book



By R. J. Scott

Keweenaw Board

By Gene Ahern

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17 Ashville Pupils Hit Peak In State Examination

11 Perfect Arithmetic Marks Cited

Every-Pupil Test Results Reported

Seventeen places in the upper one percent of the state in the December every-pupil tests were garnered by Ashville elementary school students.

Outstanding grades were recorded by 11 of the pupils in arithmetic, each having turned in perfect papers, according to Edwin Irwin, principal of the school.

The perfect papers were completed by Michael Harris and Stella Donaldson of grade three and Connie Courtright, Katie Cromley, Barbara Chaffin, Harold Cline, Diane Nance, Gary Tedrow, Barbara Wellington, Judy Smith and Carolyn Stout of grade four.

Judy Smith and Carolyn Stout were the only two in the school to rank in the upper one percent in two subjects. They also reached that rank in English.

Other upper one percenters are Charles Trone, grade six arithmetic; Dewey Chaffin, grade eight arithmetic; Roger Harris, grade six English; and Joan Collingsworth, grade three reading.

IN THE UPPER five percent were Jean Lindsey and Bob Bartholomew, grades four arithmetic; Sharon Pontius and Bill Robbins grade seven arithmetic; Bob Bowers, grade eight arithmetic; Charles Trone and Danny Barth of grade six English; Ellen Essick, grade seven English; and Bill Robbins, grade seven history.

Students ranking in the upper 10 percent of the state in various other subjects were:

Nancy Bainter, Mary Jo Bowers, Donna Koch, Charles Harris, Boyd Ruh, Larry Fullen, Don Welsh, Don Hedges, Clinton Teegardin, Jimmy Toole, Eugene Wheeler, Dale Burris, Roger Harris, Danny Barth, Loy Six, Ralph Burns, Ellen Essick, Carol Teegardin, Jean Lindsey, Diane Nance, Nancy Barth,

Church Plans Annual Meet

The yearly meeting for members of Circleville Presbyterian church is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in social rooms of the church. Reports on church repairs and indebtedness will be given during the meeting.

All organizations of the local church will submit reports of activities and accomplishments of last year. Officers are to be elected for the respective units for the new year.

In addition to the persons on a contacts, Shea has written over 1,100 letters and has made countless phone calls.

Chief satisfaction for Shea during 1948 were the 1,143 applications for veterans' benefits he has filled out and filed with the main Veterans Administration offices.

He said a total of 200 veterans are now enrolled in eight vocational agriculture schools throughout the county, and that a numerous other county vets are

Vets Service Officer Talks To 10 Daily

An average of more than 10 Pickaway County veterans daily file into the office of James P. Shea, service officer, during 1948.

According to an annual report submitted by the service officer, he has personally interviewed and given advice to 3,957 persons during the period.

Members of Dens 2, 3 and 5 presented a short skit from a holiday theme during the evening.

enrolled in on-the-job training courses.

The vocational agriculture schools are set up in various county communities, two at Jackson Township; and one each at Walnut, Williamsport, Pickaway, Commercial Point, New Holland and Derby.

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 11 met with Frank Wantz in charge in the recreation rooms of First Methodist church. Achievement awards were presented Charles Turner, Charles Garhardt, Roderic Shasteen, William Glitt, John Gordon Jr., and Milton Howsman.

About 50 Cubs, their parents and guests attended the ceremonies. Each den reported it distributed Christmas baskets of food and toys to needy families.

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Business Good In Cop House, '48 Report Says

Circleville police have had a total of 525 "temporary guests" in the city calaboose in 1948, according to its annual report.

"At least our business is picking up," Chief William F. McCrady quipped as he gave out the figures. "In 1947, we had

only 471 visitors." He added: "Only trouble with the situation is the way we have to do business in the European plan, giving meals with lodging. To those 525 prisoners we have given a total of 844 meals."

Most of the persons lodged

in the city jail during 1948 were over-imbibers, although a few were persons accused of breaking and entering, carrying concealed weapons and traffic violations.

The 1947 report on traffic vio-

lators was practically nil, since parking meter laws were not fully enforced.

In 1948, however, a total of 2,141 fines from meter violators, double parkers and other traffic offenders were paid and chalked up to the city.

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At REXALL DRUGS

Phone 213

or Decker's Dance Studio

Memorial Hall—Monday Nights Only—7 to 11 p.m.

Notice to Dog Owners

Deadline for the purchase of 1949 Dog License is Thursday, January 20th, 1949. One dollar penalty must be assessed if license is purchased after that date.

For your convenience use this application blank and mail with your remittance to the County Auditor, Circleville, O.

Age	Sex	Color	Long or Short Hair	Breed

Fees: Males \$1.25; Females \$3.75; Spayed \$1.25; Kennel \$12.50.

Name
Amount Enclosed
Address
Township

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Fur Clearance Now At Rothman's



This early clearance of furs will do you so much more good now than late in February. Then too, we're about to take inventory, so we've decided to have our clearance early!

Mostly three-quarter lengths in this group.

MINK DYED CONEY

89.50

GREY STRIPE CONEY

99.50

BLACK OR BROWN SEAL DYED CONEY

79.50

MINK DYED CONEY

FULL LENGTH

99.50

MINK DYED CONEY

82.50

We Would Like To Thank---

all the restaurant and store keepers in Circleville and Pickaway County at this time, for making it possible for the Blue Ribbon Dairy to provide work for 23 people living here. These restaurant and store keepers believe that they are making their community better by buying at home.

Circleville

Greene's Grocery
Fire Department
B & M Market
Hanley's
Palm's Restaurant
Stag Bar
Franklin Inn
Ammer Grocery
Glitt's Court & Main Restaurant
Top Hat Restaurant
Ed Wolf Grocery
Anderson Grocery
Newland Grocery
Glitt's Triangle Store
H and S Service
East End Market
Palm's Grocery
John Walters Grocery
Gard's

Glitt's Grocery & Meat Market
C. O. Leist Grocery
Chas. Mumaw Grocery
Boyer's Sandwich Shop
Puckett Hamburger Inn
Clarence Wolf Grocery
Mecca Restaurant
Kroger Grocery
Funk's
Pud's Lunch
Little Midget Inn
Parks Grocery
Weaver & Wells

A and P Super Market

Berger Hospital

Gallaher Drugs

Fairmont Ice Cream

Rexall Drugs

Shaffer Grocery

North End Market

Anderson Restaurant

Glitt's Ice Cream

Teets Grocery

Hoffman Grocery

Strawser's Grocery

Phillips Cafe

Collins' Market

Conrad's Shell Service

Snack Shack

Brink's Grocery

Black's Grocery

Clark's Grocery

McClaren Super Market

Rutter Grocery

Mount of Praise Campground

Hatfield Grocery

Humphrey Grocery

Starkey Grocery

Bush's Grocery

Huffman's

Logan Elm Restaurant

Gold Cliff Station

Yellowbud

Parks Grocery

Murphy Grocery

John Cowen Grocery

Ashville and South Bloomfield

Albans
Hicks Grocery
Cloud Market, Ashville
Dutout Grocery
Cook Grocery
Bowers Market
Kroger Grocery
E. W. Newton
Messick's Red & White
Cloud Market, South Bloomfield
Clyde Brinker Confectionery
Morrison's Grocery
Teth Grocery
Moss Grocery
Hartranft Grocery
Jones Grocery
Scotts
Red & White

Kingston -- Laurelvile

Adelphi -- Kinnickinnick

Bookwalters Grocery
Sims Grocery
Red & White
Kroger Grocery
Town House
Cloud Grocery
L. Vorn Grocery
Dumms Grocery
Red and White Grocery
Fox Grocery
Allen Restaurant
Smith Grocery

Commercial Point

Fox -- Atlanta

Williams Grocery, Commercial Point
Butts Grocery, Fox
Haas Station, Routes 104 and 22
Hughes Grocery, Atlanta

Williamsport

Archies Market
Red & White
McMurry Restaurant
Fry Drugs
Cozy Corners

Clarksburg

Siebold Grocery
E. E. Cleary Grocery
Templin Grocery
Vincent Grocery

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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 534

Boyd's, inc.
Your Frigidaire Dealer
145 Edison Ave. Phone 745

Boyd's Inc.
We would like to have your planning expert call to discuss our remodeling problems.
Name
Address
Phone

We can arrange your complete remodeling job including heating, plumbing, air conditioning, electric, roofing, painting, insulation, alterations or the addition of new rooms up to \$2500.00.

Come in today and let us explain this easy way to do your remodeling—phone for our representative to call—or mail the attached coupon without obligation.

17 Ashville Pupils Hit Peak In State Examination

11 Perfect Arithmetic Marks Cited

Every-Pupil Test Results Reported

Seventeen places in the upper one percent of the state in the December every-pupil tests were garnered by Ashville elementary school students.

Outstanding grades were recorded by 11 of the pupils in arithmetic, each having turned in perfect papers, according to Edwin Irwin, principal of the school.

The perfect papers were completed by Michael Harris and Stella Donaldson of grade three and Connie Courtright, Katie Cromley, Barbara Chaffin, Harold Cline, Diane Nance, Gary Tedrow, Barbara Wellington, Judy Smith and Carolyn Stout of grade four.

Judy Smith and Carolyn Stout were the only two in the school to rank in the upper one percent in two subjects. They also reached that rank in English.

Other upper one percenters are Charles Trone, grade six arithmetic; Dewey Chaffin, grade eight arithmetic; Roger Harris, grade six English; and Joan Collingsworth, grade three reading.

IN THE UPPER five percent were Jean Lindsey and Bob Bartholomew, grades four arithmetic; Sharon Pontius and Bill Robbins, grade seven arithmetic; Bob Bowers, grade eight arithmetic; Charles Trone and Danny Barth of grade six English; Ellen Essick, grade seven English; and Bill Robbins, grade seven history.

Students ranking in the upper 10 percent of the state in various other subjects were:

Nancy Bainter, Mary Jo Bowers, Donna Koch, Charles Harris, Boyd Ruh, Larry Fullen, Don Welsh, Don Hedges, Clinton Teegardin, Jimmy Toole, Eugene Wheeler, Dale Burris, Roger Harris, Danny Barth, Loy Six, Ralph Burns, Ellen Essick, Carol Teegardin, Jean Lindsey, Diane Nance, Nancy Barth,

Church Plans Annual Meet

The yearly meeting for members of Circleville Presbyterian church is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in social rooms of the church. Reports on church repairs and indebtedness will be given during the meeting.

All organizations of the local church will submit reports of activities and accomplishments of last year. Officers are to be elected for the respective units for the new year.

In addition to the persons on a contacts, Shea has written over 1,100 letters and has made countless phone calls.

Chief satisfaction for Shea during 1948 were the 1,443 applications for veterans' benefits he has filled out and filed with the main Veterans Administration offices.

He said a total of 200 veterans are now enrolled in eight vocational agriculture schools throughout the county, and that a numerous other county vets are

Vets Service Officer Talks To 10 Daily

An average of more than 10 Pickaway County veterans daily filed into the office of James P. Shea, service officer, during 1948.

According to an annual report submitted by the service officer, he has personally interviewed and given advice to 3,957 persons during the period.

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Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 11 met with Frank Wantz in charge in the recreation rooms of First Methodist church. Achievement awards were presented Charles Turner, Charles Garhardt, Roderic Shasteen, William Glitt, John Gordon Jr., and Milton Howsman.

About 50 Cubs, their parents and guests attended the ceremonies. Each den reported it distributed Christmas baskets of food and toys to needy families.

Members of Dens 2, 3 and 5 presented a short skit from a holiday theme during the evening.

enrolled in on-the-job training courses.

The vocational agriculture schools are set up in various county communities, two at Jackson Township; and one each at Walnut, Williamsport, Pickaway, Commercial Point, New Holland and Derby.

Business Good In Cop House, '48 Report Says

Circleville police have had a total of 525 "temporary guests" in the city calaboose in 1948, according to its annual report.

"At least our business is picking up," Chief William F. McCrady quipped as he gave out the figures. "In 1947, we had

only 471 visitors." He added:

"Only trouble with the situation is the way we have to do business in the European plan, giving meals with lodging. To those 525 prisoners we have given a total of 544 meals."

Most of the persons lodged

in the city jail during 1948 were over-imbibers, although a few were persons accused of breaking and entering, carrying concealed weapons and traffic violations.

The 1947 report on traffic viola-

tors was practically nil, since parking meter laws were not fully enforced.

In 1948, however, a total of 2,141 fines from meter violators, double parkers and other traffic offenders were paid and chalked up to the city.

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Jones Grocery
Scotts
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Kingston -- Laurelvile Adelphi -- Kinnikinnick

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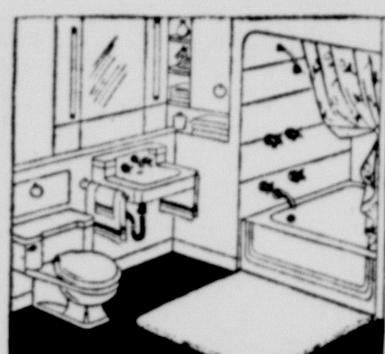
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

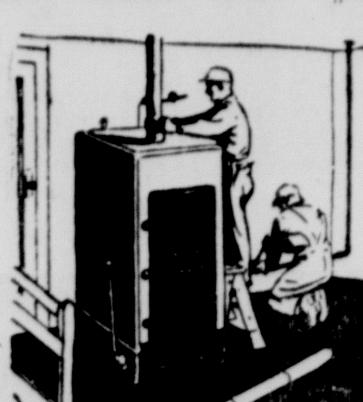
Phone 534

Your Dreams Can Come True in '49

That New Modern Kitchen



A New Heating Plant



Can be Yours with No Down Payment

36 Months to Pay

At 5% Interest Per Year
Payments as low as \$5 a month

Boyd's Inc.
We would like to have your planning expert call to discuss our remodeling problems.

Name
Address
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Your Frigidaire Dealer
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We can arrange your complete remodeling job including heating, plumbing, air conditioning, electric, roofing, painting, insulation, alterations or the addition of new rooms up to \$2500.00.

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